TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

ESTABLISHED 1892

Calvin H. Robinson — Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription Rate: $1.50 a year; 75c six months; less than six months 5c per copy. Payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

EDITORIALS

THE TAR HEEL WAY

North Carolinians, by a rather close margain, 56 per cent for and 44 per cent against, have voted more bonds for roads. The latest vote was for $200,000,000 in road bonds.

State bonds for roads are not a new thing in North Carolina. That state has been as wedded to bonds for needed improvements as has Virginia been sold on the pay-as-you go policy.

In this difference of opinion as to the best way of financing public needs, we are proud of Virginia's pay-as-you-go record! We believe that the people of Virginia are for the pay-as-you-go principle. It is, in our opinion, the soundest fiscal policy.

THEY TALKED ANYWAY

Commentators will fill much space anent the foreign ministers conference in Paris. Many of them will set down the conference as a failure. Perhaps it was. But to us there is always a feeling of hope when yo.. can get people to sit down at a table and talk things over. Agreement might always result, but we always end up with the comment: well, they talked!

The c ort our ministers made at the Paris Conference was worth while. We didn't get all the agreements were wanted: but the Russians sat down and talked with us. Diplomacy requires patience. If we can hold conferences going at regular intervals, we have hope for future agreements.

WHAT BRINGS THEM OUT

(An editorial in the Lynchburg News of Sunday, June 19)

Our neighboring town of Appomattox turned out a vote in its municipal election last Tuesday to which the rest of Virginia can paint with pride. Such is the notorious apathy in most of our elections these years that it is refreshing to see a locality, although small in population, register a genuinely democratic decision at the polls.

The reason for Appomattox's exemplary showing is at once apparent and offers the perfect clue to listless elections as well as spirited ones: issues and competition.

Mr. Buchanan should have been challenged for the office of mayor, we believe, but even so the balance of the ticket had "what it takes to bring'em out." First, the town was voting on whether to float an $80,000 bond issue to improve and expand its water system, now privately owned. That issue alone was sufficient to guarantee a good turnout. But in addition Appomattox was choosing six men to operate its government. Were there six men after those jobs, or seven, or eight? Nay. An even dozen candidates, including one woman who just missed being elected, competed for the offices and all of them received creditable support.

Our Appomatto. correspondent informs us that the pre - election campaign was spirited and hotly contested and it must have been when 320 from an eligible voting list of 380 marked their ballots.

It's almost next to the oldest story ever told: citizens will vote in proportion to the issues or competition.

Politicians, commentators, statesmen, writers and all their ilk may cry themselves hoarse begging the electorate to exercise its No. 1 privilege of citizenship. The result is always the same in a one-sided race or where issues are absent.

But let two or more qualified candidates throw their hats in the ring for a single post. Or let the decision on a vital issue affecting all the citizens hinge on the numerical strength of the ballot box and presto! no need to implore or remind the citizen of his conscience or patriotic duty or anything else. He will be present at the appointed place on the appointed day.

It goes without saying that the August Democratic primary in Virginia should draw a tremendous vote. All the elements essential for a strong reaction from the electorate are present.

The lesson suggested by the municipal election at Appomattox and the Battle-Miller-Edwards - Arnold "natural" would seem to be greater efforts by party leaders to attract a larger number of qualified candidates in all elections for all posts, high and low.

Give the people a contest and they will cast their votes.

STORY OF THE FLAG

(Winchester Star)

Take a good look at the flag today when the nation observes Flag Day—Old Glory may be due for a change in design soon. Congress probably will fail to act this year on statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, but when either is admitted the flag must be redesigned. Under an act of 1818, a new star is added for each new state, "to take effect on the Fourth of July next succeeding the admission."

If only one state were admitted, it would be a simple matter to change the present six rows of eight stars to seven rows of seven. But when the number of states reaches 50, the combination of stars would create a problem. Although the President could make the change by executive order, a radical departure in design might well become the subject of congressional action.

The present design has lasted longer than any other in the flag's 162-year history. The latest star was added in 1912 when Arizona was admitted. In the same year, by order of President Taft, precise proportions of the flag were established for the first time. Previously, width of the stripes, arrangement of the stars, the proportion of the blue field to the rest of the flag had been left pretty much to the flag manufacturers. (Incidentally, the past 37 years of unchanged design have been a bad economic break for the flag makers.)

The origin of the flag design is lost in myth and legend. It appears to have "just growed," like Topsy, the records of its evolution are meager. The question of who conceived the idea of 13 stripes to symbolize the colonies, and later the field of stars, remains unanswered.

The colonies had no common flag when the Revolutionary War began. Military companies and regiments devised various ensigns, some of which approximated the Stars and Stripes. The Great Union Flag, with 13 alternate red and white stripes and the crosses of St. George and St. Andrey, was raised for the first time by General Washington in January, 1776. The crosses symbolized loyalty to the Crown and soon fell out of favor. The origin of this flag is unknown; it was never authorized by Congress.

On June 14, 1777, Congress passed a 29-word resolution creating the Stars and Stripes. The 13 stars supplanted the crosses of the Great Union flag. The stars in this earliest flag usually formed a circle or a rectangle.

The design became obsolete after Vermont and Kentucky were admitted, and in 1794 Congress created a flag of 15 stripes and 15 stars arranged in rows instead of a circle. As new states were admitted, it became apparent that constant additions of stripes would get out of hand. After lengthy debate, Congress passed the measure reverting to 13 stripes, with a star for each new state.

MODERN LIFE

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Love is blind. High school girls dressed in blue denim pants with their shirt tails out, are loved as much as the dainty ones used to be.

Greek forces are held to be gaining upper hand on guerillas.

British railroads are back at normal traffic.

Bandits wound four on Chinese steamer.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 28:16-20; Mark 16:14-20; Luke 24:45-53; Acts 1:1-14; John 20:19-23.

DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 1:1-9.

He Lives On

Lesson for June 26, 1949

WHAT IS JESUS, after all? A name in a book? A picture on the walls of churches? More than that! A historical character? Founder of a great religion? More than that! He is the one and only Person who can be everywhere. He would be important if he had only lived; he is far more so because he lives on. But where does he live, and how?

Dr. Foreman

Christians would often feel lonely and discouraged, if it were not for one thing. They know Jesus prays for them. In long-ago times the High Priest of Israel used to pass beyond his people's sight into the silent Holy of Holies, and when he did, the people knew that in that sacred place he was bearing on his heart the whole people, the people whom he served. So the writer to the Hebrews, in the New Testament, pictures Jesus as the perfect High Priest, who has passed beyond our sight, beyond the beautiful blue veil of heaven, into the very presence of God, where he lives, now to intercede for his people who are ever on his heart.

Jesus lives on today in the life of prayer which we believe is still his. No matter what comes to the Christian, he can remember that One is praying for him who is stronger than all the world of evil.

"Greater is he that is for us than he that is against us," said John the Apostle.

• • •

In His Book

LUKE tells us that Jesus had to show some of his friends his own picture in the Old Testament. His portrait is not very plain there, but in the New Testament it is very plain indeed. The Bible leads up to Christ, he is its crowning figure. The Bible is, so to speak, a frame for his picture. Many a person, in remote regions of the world, has become Christian just by reading about Christ in some stray copy of the New Testament. The reader begins by reading about Jesus—then the pages come alive, and he meets Jesus, face to face. Jesus lives on, wherever the Bible goes.

• • •

In His People

CHURCHES may argue among themselves about what Jesus meant by this or that. But there cannot be any argument about one thing. When Jesus left his friends behind, he gave them orders to go tell the world about him. "Make disciples of all nations . . . Ye shall be my witnesses." A shut-mouthed Christian isn't much of a Christian. A shut-mouthed church is a poor sort of church. (Is it really a church at all?) We do not believe that Jesus expected his followers all to become preachers.

Indeed, we should remember that all the first Christians were laymen. But they got results. One hundred twenty people grew to be three thousand, five thousand, in a few weeks.

What is the reason that 120 Christians today don't win 3,000 converts? One reason is that you would probably find those 120 Christians complaining that their church is "vacant," they don't have a pastor. The early Christians might have thought that very funny. How can a church be vacant with 120 people in it? Christ lives in his church.

• • •

Into All the World

CHRISTIANITY is the only religion that can stand transplanting into any climate. There is no other religion that can number its people from the Arctic to the equator, and from east to west around the world. But this is not an accident. It would not have happened by itself. Jesus himself in Galilee walked wherever he went, and in all his grown-up life he did not walk farther from his birthplace than you could drive in an afternoon.

But he walks on every shore. Where ship and camel and plane carry the missionary, there goes Christ; where the airways carry his message, there is he. Wherever Christians go, Christ goes in them and with them.

He lives everywhere today where Christians live, he walks on Christians' feet. Beside the four Gospels in print, there is the Gospel According to You. Does Jesus live in and through you?

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

ENOUGH FOOD?

(Glenwood, Ia., Opinoin Tribune)

During the past year three or more books were put on the market to scare people aboutthe world's supply of food. The authors waggled their heads sadly over the inability—some day—of the earth to feed its human occupants. Certainly these books have a message for all of us. Certainly, too, the U. S. needs to practice every type of soil conservation that has proved useful. But sometimes it's difficult to scare easily where the U. S. is concerned. This is because of the magnificent job done by the American farmer. The latest figures tell the story.

U. S. population has increased 12 per cent over the last eight years. But farm production has increased 35 per cent. Better soil use, crop rotation, fertilizers, insecticides, irrigation and above all, mechanization, are among the reasons for this outstanding increase in our farm productivity.

Perhaps the greatest reason of all, however, is the American system, which provides an incentive for a man to produce more. The profit motive even spurs him to practice conservation.

SWEET CORN DEMONSTRATIONS

Sweet corn production and marketing demonstrations are under way in several Virginia counties this year, Dr. F. S. Andrews, associate horticulturalist at V. P. I, announces.

Dr. Andrews says four demonstration plots have been set out in Roanoke County; three in Amherst; three in Hanover; one in James City; and one in King William.

Later this season, tours for farmers will be conducted.

The variety being used in the demonstrations is a hybrid - Aristogold Bantam Evergreen - which has proved its ability to produce high yields of high quality yellow sweet corn. The variety is partially resistant to corn earworm.

Andrews says there is a good opportunity for profits in growing sweet corn to be marketed for table use, provided the grower is located so he can market his corn within an hour or so after harvest, or, if the corn is iced, within 24 hours after harvest.

He pointed out that most Virginia growers got at least 40 cents per dozen ears for sweet corn last year, and said from 12,000 to 20,000 ears per acre can be produced with a high fertilization level.

It is planned also to show the effect of high fertility in the demonstrations. Andrews said plots which receive 1,200 pounds per acre of 3-12-12 fertilizer will be compared with some which receive the usual fertilization of about 500 pounds per acre.

SEVEN-INCH SPACING FOR ORCHARD GRASS

Orchard grass planted in seven-inch rows gave higher seed yields than any other row spacing in two-year fests at Piedmont Field Station at Orange.

Agronomist G. D. Jones also tried orchard grass plantings in 14-inch and 24-inch rows.

In companion tests, Jones found that broadcasting orchard grass gives high yields, but that row-spaced orchard grass gives cleaner seed with less weeds.

Orchard grass, a vigorius, bunch-type perennial, is a favorite of Virginia livestock men.

Truman spent the past week-end in Chesapeake cruise.

BLASER NAMED TO HEAD PASTURE STUDY

Dr. R. E. Blaser, a native of Duncan, Neb., and one of the nation's foremost pasture research men, has been named project leader for the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station's long-range forage crops program.

The program, Stati... N. Young explains, ... ted as a result of a ... Paul Mellon of Upp...

Expect another dec... mobile prices.

The Farmers National B...
Appomattox, Va.

Friendly And Helpful Service

2% On Savin...

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corpo...

JOIN THE OPPORTUNITY DRIVE

INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

JUNE 6 to 13 NATIONA... HOME LAUNDERING WEE...

HOT WATER By Wire

Takes the Bother Out o... HOT WEATHE...

Ask your dealer or your plumber to advise you as to the SIZE water heater best suited to your family's needs . . . and get it BIG enough!

Of course... IT'S ELECTRIC

ESPECIALLY in the Summer, when any effort is a burden, you'll appreciate the completely automatic service of a modern electric water heater! All the hot water you want all the time . . . at the turn of a tap!

Warm Baths More Cooling!

Yes, it's true . . . a warm b... cooling, more refreshing t... one! You'll need plenty of ... for summertime's more ... showers, shampoos, baths!

Bigger Washdays!

How the laundry piles up in t... time! No matter what type ... laundry equipment, you ne... HOT water for really CLE...

Water Must Be HOT

for dishwashing, even ... breakfasts and "cold plate... Whether you use dishpan or ... ful automatic electric dish... HOT water is a "must"!

Clock-'round Service!

With an automatic elec... heater, there's nothing to ... off . . . you can go away for ... month with the assurance of ... safety, constant service!

4 gallons for 1¢!

Because your automatic ele... heater does its job while ... ances are idle, you enjoy the ... of VEPCO's low off-peak r... heats four gallons of wa... mere penny!

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER COMPAN...

OUR SANITONE DRY CLEANING

Removes Spots! Brightens Color! Holds press Longer!

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

Here's a difference you can see and feel yourself with the very first garments we clean for you. Bring your clothes in today — you'll be amazed at how fresh and new-looking they'll be.

Our Mr. Clark Will Call

CRUTCHFIELD'S

Cleaners and Dyers

LYNCHBURG, VA.

...lwood

...ood, June 21.- Services at ... Chapel at 3 P. M. Sunday.

...d Mrs. Charles L. Brown ...derson, Caroline and Jimmy, ... Kentucky, are visiting ... Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. ... J. Brown.

... Brown, Mrs. G. I. ... H. B. Mandiss and Mrs. ... Martin attended a quilting ... the home of Mrs. T. L. ...day.

...d Mrs. W. F. Woodall, of ... were the guests of Mr. ... D. A. Pugh on Friday ...

...ony Fleshman and Mrs. ...ugh visited with Mrs. Car... ...n last Tuesday afternoon.

...d Mrs. Van Pugh, of Nor... Mrs. Alta Boaze, and ... Myrs. of Atlanta, Geor... the week-end guests of ... Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

...d Mrs. Harold Pillow vis... mother, Mrs. Lilly Pillow ... afternoon.

...Miss Patricia Marsh, of ... is enjoying a country ... with her aunt and uncle, ... Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

...olly Lewis, U. S. Army, ... Lewis spent the week-end ... and Mrs. Carter Martin ... Lewis.

...ie Stoneburner, who ... week in Washington, re... on Saturday. Miss Edna ...er, her daughter, accom... her home for a few days.

...nie Powell, who has been ...athan Powell and family, ...ending some time with Mr. ...Bascom Powell.

...lie T. Martin, of Roan... ...lowed former resident of ... made a surprise flying ... last Friday, to call on ...old friends. He was ...ed by his son, Leonard, ...er, Mrs. Dick Sneed, also ...

...ville

...June 21.- Misses Ger... ...do, Betty Vaughan Har... ...n, Donald Hamilton spent ...at Newport News visiting ...

...ty Vaughan Harris is ...his week with Miss Ger...

...ance Harris visited her ...d Fleming Martin in ...last week.

...Mrs. Burton Daye and ...d Mrs. and Mrs. Richard ...and daughter spent Sun... ...r. and Mrs. W. C. Bass.

...iting in the home of ...L. Page Father's ...

...WHERE YOU VE...

...ou can enjoy ...P-GAS

...sound like a fish story, ...people lived under ...plete details.

L-P GAS THE MODERN FUEL

...LED GAS COMPANY ...LYNCHBURG, Inc.

...Thirteenth St., ...Lynchburg, Va. ...Phone: 6-2251

Women now find 2-way help for old problem

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI's 2-way help. You see, Cardui may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. Cardui is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get Cardui today.

Rocks News

Rocks, June 20.- Farmers are busy cutting wheat, hay and oats, and plowing corn.

A. T. Anderson was cutting some hay and oats for G. T. Marsh recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ranson and children spent Sunday at Darlington Heights with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Foster.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Carter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Evans at Charlotte Court House Sunday.

W. J. Franklin and son, Johnny, of Petersburg spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Goin.

Rixey Southall and sis sons, and a few more from Pamplin were remodeling and painting G. T. Marsh's dwelling house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dickerson and Danny, of Brookneal, were in the neighborhood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams and son were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hillsman and other relatives during last week-end.

Mrs. Berkley Garrett and daughter visited Mrs. Alfred Garrett on Monday. During the week-end Miss Beatrice Toddy also was a visitor in this home.

WWOD

Listen To Calvin H Robinson The Appomattox County Reporter On WWOD 1390 K... 12:30 P. M. Every Friday

Day were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Page, all of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. George Page and family and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Page and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. James Spiggle and sons.

Mrs. Worthley Taylor and children, of Kingsport, Tenn, have been visiting Mrs. E. B. Martin for the past ten days. Mr. Taylor, who had been to Florida on a fishing trip came last week-end. They returned to their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Marshall Hunter, of W. Va., spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Martin.

Mrs. C. F. Linaman and daughter, Patty Lee and William Smith are spending a few days in Ohio.

Mrs. Len Childers and family spent Sunday with Hr. and Mrs. Paul Childers at Timberlake, near Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Martin, Mr. A. M. Goodman, Miss Mittie Goodman, Mrs. Branch Coleman, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin Sunday. Others visiting during the day were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin, David Martin, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin, Jr., and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Abbitt.

Mrs. Garland Burcher, of Florida is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore.

A number of children from this community are attending Vacation Bible School at Trinity Methodist Church this week. Mesdames Carl and Russell Martin are helping as teachers.

Donald Hamilton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucado this week.

Mesdames Nellie D. Walton and Grace B. Smith are attending summer school at Longwood College.

Mr. and Mrs. Exton Harvey and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Steve, of Waynesboro were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dickerson one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin and Samuel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranson Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Goin is having her eyes treated in Farmville.

Stanley Roach celebrated his 9th birthday last Thursday.

Hoskins Almond has returned to Lynchburg after spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson.

Winston Ranson was visiting Billy and Jean Baldwin in Pamplin recently.

The oldest and youngest father were recognized at Rocks Church Sunday. G. T. Marsh was the oldest and Glenn Martin was the youngest.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis and children and Patty and Nancy Marsh, of Lynchburg and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones and children, of Newport News were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh Sunday. Others who called in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wooldridge and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Will Garrett, of Evergreen, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grishaw, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ranson and daughter, Odelle, and Cassie Baldwin.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, June 21.- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gibson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jennings and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings.

Mrs. Nannie Mann, of Lynchburg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wooten this week.

Both big leagues having tight baseball races this year.

Archbishop Beran defies Czech Communists.

Efforts of Un-American Activities Committee of Congress to check college textbooks backfire.

Quality is Economy

Buckingham Flying A

810 MAIN ST. LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

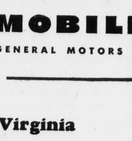
Offer You

Lower premium rates on your CAR INSURANCE through its select risk mutual plan of operation. Savings to you through its FINANCE PLAN when you buy another car. Complete and secure protection to you and your family through its LIFE INSURANCE program. Dollars are scarcer now so it pays to save. Compare our rates before you buy insurance.

JOHN P. TAYLOR - AGENT

State Farm Insurance Companies

Office over Babcock's Store, Appomattox, Va.



Your Clothes Get the Best

You can't buy quality at any price. But people in this community will tell you that the best quality dry-cleaning is done at our plant. Expert cleaners and pressers, with a thorough knowledge of fabrics and yarns, take particular pains with each garment sent to us. Try our service today!

THE CLEANERS

PHONE 8702 Appomattox, Va.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

MEMBER National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing

TRY THE MOST THRILLING NEW CAR ON THE HIGHWAY!

MAKE A DATE "88" WITH THE "88"!

Phone your Oldsmobile Dealer TODAY!

Waiting for you is "the drive of your life!" Slip behind the wheel of the brilliant new Futuramic "88" and see how new and different motoring can be. You'll sense the difference the moment you feel the high-compression "Rocket" Engine spring to life. Eagerly—easily—effortlessly you thread your way through city traffic. The "88" is nimble, alert, maneuverable—trigger-quick to answer your every command.

You know you're the master of every traffic situation. Then you're out of the city—out on the open road! Here's where "Rocket" Engine power really pays off! Swinging along the straightaway—topping the hills with long, easy strides. Comfort, visibility, economy, spectacular action! So drive it yourself! Make a date with the "88," and you'll want to make the "88" yours for keeps. It's at your Oldsmobile dealer's—now!

Hydra-Matic Drive standard equipment on Series "98" and "88" models, optional at extra cost on "76." White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PHONE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Phone 7702 MOSES MOTOR CO.

Or Visit Show Rooms Church St., Appomattox, Virginia